The Salt Lake Tribune.

he Judge Certainly Overlooked Something

By Tad



OUGHT TO GET HER SOME SORT OF A PRESENT EVEN IF I HAVE TO STEAL IT -W-W-W-W-WHATS THAT?

JUL SELL IT AND SPEND HALF FOR A PRESENT- NO-I BUESS THEYRE CHEAP -I'LL GIVE THEM TO HER AND SAY NOTHING

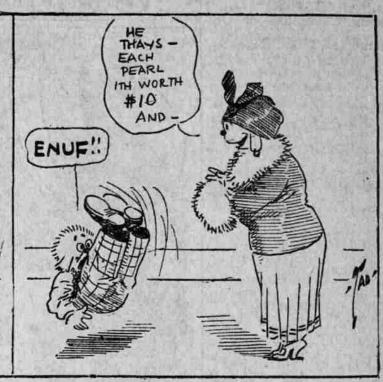
A STRING OF PEARLS .

MISSING - SHE CAN HAUE THEM FIXED AND CHARGE IT TO ME THEY RE CHEAP.

ON HER BUREAU -

TWO PEARLS ARE





ibbons May Suffer From Making Weight

sible Weakness Would Soon be Detected by Packey McFarland; Fast Work Expected of Rivers and Wolgast.

By T. S. ANDREWS. LWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 17 .-

Has Mike Gibbons made a mistake in agreeing to make 145 pounds at 4 o'clock for his con-New York against Packey Mcndf Mike is a boy who never smuch superfluous flesh, and still, s much superfluous flesh, and still, he met Boh McAllister this week led 152½ pounds, just seven and if pounds above the weight at he agrees to meet Fackey. That te a hunch of meat to take off man who does not carry much extight, and Mike may discover his the before he gets through with atch.

was what killed Eddie McGoor-ances when he met Gibbons in panees when he met Globons in York a little over a year ago. Ed-ained down to 155 pounds so as lose his forfeit for weight, which 5s pounds ringside. The trouble but the Oshkosh boy got teo low ight and he did not have his usual th, and as a result put up a poor th, and as a result put up a poor ugainst the shifty Gibbons. Mike and bimself in the same boat, and oes, look out for Packey McFaror the Chicago lad can size up onent about as quickly as any i the game, and if he discovers Mike is not there with the h, he is likely to cut loose and chance, something he might not struise.

too bad that Packey and Mike fighting at 145 pounds ringside, ould be a real welter

fforts of some fighters who try in two classes usually end in There was one man—Bob Fitz--who made a success of it, be middleweight and heavyweight in at the same time, but there, men of that class in the fight-ie. Packey McParland has tried to the lightweight class when learly a welterweight, and Mike has tried to be a welterweight should be in the middleweight It is unfortunate that both these use a bit light for the heavier they should be in. Neverthe-hey are not entitled to places in ther classes.

is a great boxer, and his showing against Bob McAlhe California fighter, stamps a contender once more for the

weight crown,
ny Clabby and Gibbons are of
the same weight, 152 pounds, and
ddleweight limit of 158 ringside
for both of them; in fact, it is
weights for them. Gibbons gave
about eight pounds to McAllister
en knocked him out, proving that
as is at his best and with his full
the he also possesses a sleep prohe also possesses a sleep pro-

Chip, Claimant.

sorge Chip has twice put Frank to sleep, he is now regarded as a claim to the title, providing make the weight, but there are he doubt his ability to do so, the doubt his ability to do so, in his manager, Jimmy Dime, can. In his fight with Gus in Milwaukee this week he I 161 pounds, but he appeared carrying considerable extra rolls his waist line. He should be able to the real limit without much in which event he must be conslong with Clabby, Jack Dillou idie McGoorty, However, Chip the champion, for Frank Klaus held the title, but he is a real fer for the crown. It all depends, bether Dillon and McGoorty can he weight.

e Hits Snag. Christie, the Milwaukee middlewho has been coming along
of late, bumped into a snag
George Chip this week. He was
if form and certainly did not
p to his standard, for he has
nch better against Jack Dillon
die McGoorty. Chip landed a
ght uppercut to Christie's chin
reginning of the first round, and
y have taken the steam out of
the fought like a man in a
il through the ten rounds. Chip
effort to score a K. O., but he
of feaze the Milwaukee man,
h hard smashes to the head and
However, Chip showed more
in he did when he defeated Tim
of Chicago at Racine several
ago, and he looks like a hard
best over the long distance

the ciever stuff. Chip does not ut he has an awkward style of and is hard to get away from. ot hard to hit, but he can take ahes of most of the middle-

weights in order to get a chance to land himself. It is a question whether he would be able to do much damage against clever men like Clabby and Gibbons, although in a long battle his chances of victory would be

Gibbons Almost Lost Chance.

It is worth recording at this time that Mike Gibbons came near missing his chance to knock out Bob McAllishis chance to knock out Bob McAllister. In Chicago a few days before the fight I had a talk with Eddie Reddy, manager of Mike, and the former was a bit uneasy regarding the match. Eddie said that if he had not made the match some time ahead he felt doubtful whether he would go through with it, as he thought the California boy a big chance at 160 pounds. If he could have done so without being criticised there is no doubt that he would have liked to call it off. Now he is very likely pleased the bout went through as it did, for it certainly gave Mike the it did, for it certainly gave Mike the required standing as a middleweight that he was anxious to get.

Promising Youngsters.

I'we youngsters have been developed from the preliminary bouts in Milwau-kee the past season who may shine as stars later on—''Pennuts'' Schieberl in the featherweight class, and Ritchie stars later on—"Pennuts" Schieberl in the featherweight class, and Ritchie Mitchell in the bantam division. These boys have been doing remarkably good work all season and rolling up victories at regular intervals. Schieberl has been boosted by Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, who thinks that he is ripe now to go against any featherweight in the country. Johnny Coulons and the country of the country teatherweight in the country. Johnny is usually a pretty good judge of a fighter, and his opinion carries some weight. "Feanuts' has beaten 'Young' Sinnett, who is touted as a world beater, and if he can go along at the same speed he will soon be ready

the same speed be will soon be ready for big game.

Mitchell is fast developing into a featherweight, although at present he scales just 117 pounds in condition. He is tall and reminds one very much of that clever bantam, Harry Harris, when he was fighting around Chicago and later in New York. He has a snappy left hand like Harris, and he stings, too, when he lands. Mitchell was sent against Dick Lodiman of Pittsburg, the boy who recently gave "Kid" Williams a ten-round argument, and during the a ten-round argument, and during the eight rounds the boys mixed, Dick did not land half a dozen clean blows on the beer city youth.

Wolgast and Rivers.

Ad Wolgast, the ex-champion light-weight, and Jose Rivers will mix for ten rounds in Milwaukee January 23. They are old rivals, and Ad holds a win over his husky opponent, but Rivers has al-ways said that it was a chance victory and should never have been allowed. They will meet in Milwaukee before the National Athletic club, and from the interest shown the place will be the interest shown the place will be packed. It is about an even money bet and you take your choice, with Wolgast probably having the greater number of admirers. A great battle is looked for when they clash, and from the looks of the Spanish boy, Mr. Wolgast is going to have his hands full.

Bouts in Australia.

Our British cousins cannot boast of many high-class fighters just now, and therefore it is all the more surprising that a championship bout between two of their stars should be held in a forof their stars should be held in a foreign country, or at least a far-away
colonial possession. Johnny Summers
was the recognized welterweight champion of Great Britain, and Tom McCormick was deemed best of the challengers for the title. They had been dickering in England about the match, but
finally Johnny went to Australia under
contract to "Snowy" Baker for a
series of matches, and later McCormick
followed him to the land of the kangaroo. They were matched for the title
at the famous stadium in Sydney, and
McCormick won after twenty rounds of
hard fighting. Johnny is getting into

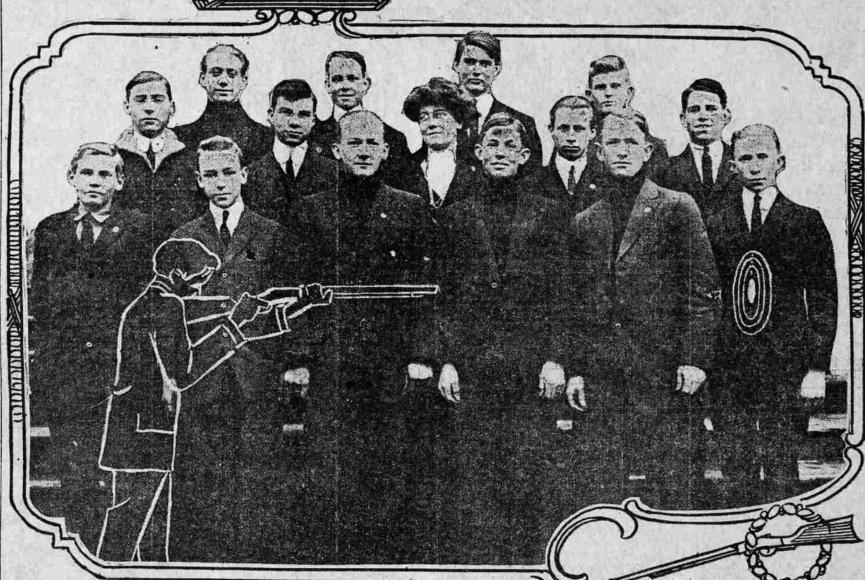
at the lamous stanum in Sydney, and McCormick won after twenty rounds of hard fighting. Johnny is getting into the veteral class, and McCormick, who is conceded to be a clever fighter, had the advantage with youth and strength on his side.

Had Ray Bronson defeated the Danish champion. Waldemar Holberg, there would have been a chance for a real international title match, and there may be before Bronson returns home, as he is after a return bout with the Dane, and expects to reverse the decision against him. However, they will find another Yankee hard after them for the westerweight crown, and that person is "Kid" Graves, the Philadelphia boy and formerly of Brocklyn and Cleveland. Graves has been putting up some great battles, and has issued a challenge to either McFarland or Mike

(Continued on Following Page.)

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE TEAM BEGINS SHOOTING IN ITS BIG NATIONAL COMPITITIONS

Sait Lake high school rifle team—Top row, left to right, Walter Barrette, captain; Laurence Taylor, Earl Ewin and Roger Higgins. Middle row, left to right, Lloyd Fruhling. Vere Rogers, mascot; Miss Winifred Dyer, N. R. A. representative in charge of matches; Clifford Macfarlane and Harold Mays. Bottom row, left to right—Earl Robson, Morris Richardson, Roland Spears, Earl Mellus, James Armstrong and Tracy Page.



Hill Salt Lake high school rifle team held its first national match last Thursday on the school rifle range in the Union building. The local school's opponent was the Portland (Me.) high school team. Both teams were among the first five teams teams were among the first five teams last year. The Sait Lake team is a member of the National Rifle Association of America. The association has three classes, with ten teams in each class. East Lake is in class "A." which is the highest of the divisions. Sait Lake's score last Thursday was 947.

Last year the local school had a great team and was a formidable runner-up for the division championship. The team did not lose a match until the last shoot of the scasson.

The local rifle team has its headquar-

of the season.

The local rifle team has its headquarters in the Union building at present, but the lockers in which to keep the rifles are not of the best and the guns get dirty very easily. Several boys of the team complained that the sights of their guns were not adjusted. The board of education may provide better quarters for the team. When the new high school opens, probably next fall, there will be a rifle range and better quarters.

Credit Due Miss Dyer.

Credit Due Miss Dyer.

Much credit for the great showing made by the rifle team, both this year and last year, is due to the good work of Miss Winifred Dyer, an instructor of English at the high school and who is interested in rifle shooting. Last year she was appointed witness of all league matches by Captain W. C. Webb, who is the official judge of all matches. This year she has been in charge of the rifle range and devotes one period a day to the work.

hooks and uppercuts is to be sent against Carpentier for the British title.

Whether the story is true or not there is ample evidence that the Britishers feel their loss of puglistic pride, and are only thinking up ways and means of replacing the tight little island on a sound Queensberry basis. The Times in commenting on the Wells-Carpentier disaster, says:

year the has been in charge of the fifterange and devotes one period a day to the work.

The rifle team is composed of ten regular members and four alternates. The boys who are members of the team are: Earl Melius. James Armstrong, Roland Spears, Earl Ewin, Clifford Macfarlane, Earl Robson, Tracy Page, Roger Higgins, Laurence Taylor, Wulter Barrette, Roland Spears is the team's secretary and Waiter Earrette is its captain.

This year the boys purchased sweaters with the block "H" and rifles across the letter. Some students objected to letting the rifle team wear these, as they said the letter was only to be worn by students who had won it in affaletics.

The rifle team contests with other teams over the country, while athletic teams contest with teams in the local field. The rifle team members are entitled to wear their letters, it has been ruled.

Schedule of Shoots. Following is the schedule of shoots in

(Continued on Following Page.)

British Are Eager to Regain Lost Standing in Ring Game

London Newspapers Create Fund of \$25,000 for Developing Heavyweight; Carpentier's Victory Bitter Pill for Johnny Bull.

arpentier over British Bombardier Carpentier over British Bombardier Wells may be found in the report that a couple of English papers—the Daily Sketch and the Sporting Chronicle—have set aside a fund of \$25,000 to be spent in the development of a heavy-weight of championship caliber.

According to the news cabled here, the purpose is to insurance towners. the purpose is to inaugurate tourneys in England, Iroland, Scotland and Wales, and the survivor in this national orgy of straight lefts, right crosses, hooks and uppercuts is to be sent against Carpentier for the British title.

Realize Shortcomings.

Realize Shortcomings.

"Once more the pugilist who likes boxing fell before a rival who loves fighting. It is clear that our boxers must learn infighting, if they are to hold their own with the American champions and such Americanized experts as Georges Carpentier. The greater efficacy of inside work has been demonstrated again and again in heavyweight contests for the world's championships."

The wonder is, after all we hear about British stubbornness in the matter of adherence to old traditions, that such an influential organ as the Times should have counseled such a departure from socient ideals. At the same time, it must be said that the Times is wise in its generation, for the events of the past few years the world around have shown that the straight-legged straight-bodied style of boxing in

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—An inkling of the widespread chagrin caused in England by the victory of Frenchman Georges pentier over British Bombardier ils may be found in the report that louble or English papers—the Daily the and the Sporting Chronicle—e set aside a fund of \$25,000 to be at the American pugilist is vastly superior.

Vogue in England has become both a delusion and a snare.

It is a heritage of the Mace days, and it would be still effective, of our for regular places on the varsity out for regular places on the varsity basketball team and no boys ever pretty glove play the Mace system still bolds the paim. For working damage and achieving results, the tear-away style of the American pugilist is vastly superior.

Styles Have Changed.

There is something about the stiff and stilted pose of a British boxer, which stilted pose of a British boxer, which carries one back to the days when the young idea was taught to hit straight from the shoulder. In those times the number of legitimate or supposedly legitimate blows could be counted, almost, on the fingers of one hand, and in the main they were straight deliveries, a boxer standing straight and with his senses always on guard for any of them. Even the dreaded uppercut was perpetrated or attempted right under his eyes.

petrated or attempted right under his eyes.

If he were smart he could see things coming and behave himself accordingly. He could duck or step back or forestall an assault with a counter. There was a foil or an antidote for everything and that was why a bout between a pair of talented boxers was so interesting to watch.

Now everything is changed. For each blow known to the English method of boxing there are surely three or four, and but a proportion come from the shoulder. They come from the elbow, the hip, the thigh, and according to some critics, from the heels or floor.

There are overhead swings and sidewinders that a straight-standing man could not hope to avoid. Even the description "the noble art of self-defense," is a misnomer. The up-to-date American fighter is possessed mainly with the idea of getting within range.

(Continued on Following Page.)

(Continued on Pollowing Page.)

UTAH FIVE TAKES TIME FOR EXAMS.

Only Light Practice for Basketball Team During the Scholastic Tests.

Fred Bennion of the University of Utah this week. He has a dozen men trying

National Was Confident.

National Was Confident.

"Baseball is popular with the public yarsity would win even a single big game this year. But the recent success of the newly-organized quintette has surprised even the players, and the coach has created an interest among the boys that is doing wonders for them. The question now arises as to whether it will be wise to keep up this pace.

Under ordinary conditions, there would be no doubt about it. The larder and longer the boys worked the better, but this is the last week of this semester. Next week will be occupied entirely with the setting of final examinations, and if any of the men fail to pass them. This is the thing that is worrying Bennion. "I never had the fellows so sincerely interested in the game before sincerely interested in the game before since I have been at the university," he says. "The rivarry for places on the regular team, the prospects of the trip to Colorado and the feeling of satisfaction occasioned by their unexpected victories has spurred them to an interest which, if allowed to run its course, will inevitably spell success. They have not basketball on their minds and in their systems, and are playing the game.

"I am afraid that if they slow up they will come back without the pet the will come back without the pet the are now showing. They may lose their momentum and be no better than they were three weeks ago. However, there is always a serious possibility of a man who is concerned with outside work not passing in his studies, and, of course, if any of the men fail, they will have to drop out of the game for this year. There is always a serious possibility of a man who is concerned with outside work not passing in his studies, and, of course, if any of the men fail, they will have to drop out of the game for this year. There

on their minds and in their systems, and are playing the game.

"I am afraid that if they slow up they will come back without the pep they are now showing. They may lose their momentum and be no better than they were three weeks ago. However, there is always a serious possibility of a man who is concerned with outside work not passing in his studies, and, of course, if any of the men fall, they will have to drop out of the game for this year. There

(Continued on Following Page.)

FIGHT OF 1901

Many Phases of the Federal League Invasion Parallel of Struggle for American's Existence.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

EW YORK, Jan. 17.- Looking over the vellowed newspapers of 1901 and 1902 one finds a striking parallel in the baseball warfare of those days between the National and American leagues and the battle now being fought between the Federal league and the organized base-ball crowd.

It was on January 29, 1901, just after they concluded their annual meeting in Chicago, that the American league leaders annunced they were minor leaguers so longer, and declared war on the National league, then the supreme power in major league baseball.

Just as organized baseball today is pooh-poohing the idea of the Federal league landing anywhere but in the scrap heap, so did the National league people, back in 1901, pooh-pooh the threats and ambitious of the American

When the American league first de-clared war, the National league gave little more consideration to it as a rival than the organized crowd today is giving the rederal league. The Nationals laughed at the statement from American league leaders that they had a big bundle of money at their beck and call and that they were willing to risk it all in a baseball war.

Called It Bluff.

"Bluff—nothing but binf," commented the National league people. "We'll give to a American league pust one year—that's all—just one year. It takes money to run a major league baseball organization. Perhaps the American league has money behind it, but not enough to win in any prolonged fight."

but not enough to win in any prolonged fight."

Sounds a lot like the talk that's being heaved to the four winds these days, doesn't it?

Not only were the National leaguers sure in 1901 that the American league would be a failure, but also many of the newspapers at that time voiced the opinion of the National league people. They trotted out facts and figures—just as they are doing today—to show that another league could not succeed.

The National leaguers, back in 1901, felt sure that the American league could not make any real showing, nor a real bid for public favor, because the National league had the baseball stars, and the American leaguers didn't. Which is exactly the same line of reasoning the organized crowd is using now in attempting to show the public that the Federal league cannot succeed.

National Was Confident.

When the American league first de

(Continued on Pollowing Page.)

Additional Sports in News Section